Absent from kindred, home and friend, From all that made life dear. He fought, his country to defend, Resolv'd his dust with her's to blend, Or the victor's laurel wreath to wear.

He died ; that soldier youth so brave, No loving voice to soothe was near: No brother watches his cold, dark grave, No purfum'd roses above him wave, For a Stranger laid our lov'd one there.

Oh, Thou who canst wipe away our tears, Send angels to watch o'er his tomb,-Give to us strength this cross to bear, And faith, to see with eye more clear, A silver lining to this cloud of gloom.

And as we kneel to Thee in prayer, Grant us in mercy, God of Love. That he who strove for laurels here, And earthly honors now may wear, A crown of glory in the realms above.

Charleston October 28, 1861. STELLA.

A STRANGE STORY .- In a village nea Neark, England, in an old thatched house which has been occupied by the same family three hundred years, there lives an old man who has completed his eighty-sixth year. A person who had occasion to visit him the other day was not surprised on hearing the old gentleman, in course of conversation, express his belief that he was not only going to beaven, but had been there once since his introduction in this world. From the account he gives of the matter, it appears that when he was abouteleven years of age he was in an apparently lifeless state-wich he called a trance -for the space of nine days, and it was during that time that he thinks he was permitted to behold the glories of heaven. His parents fully believed him to be dead : the passing bell was rung; his coffin was ordered and made; on the third day his friends assembled for the purpose of following him to therave.

The clergyman of the parish went in to look at the supposed corps before the coffin lid was screwed on, and finding it to be warm he at once-expressed the opinion that the child was not dead, and after ordering the postponement of the funeral, took the oath, and for the time being, at sent his servant on horseback for a doctor, who, on arriving at the house, confirmed the assertion of the minister, and instructed the boy's mother to moisten the boy's lips with wine and water twice a day. She did so, and on the ninth day he was able to open his eyes and rise from the supposed bed of death. Since that time his health has been delicate, but he has continued to occupy the grazing land adjoining his cottage, and has kept cows after the manner of his forefathers.

Since the blockade of the Potomac, the transferred thence by rail. This will add greatly to the pressure upon the railroad. There can be no quest on that Lincoln will leave no hopeful means unattempted, to capture or silence our batteries on the Pottomar. In addition to this, it would be of great consequence to him, to restore the supplies for Washington from the North, Baltimore and Ohio railroad connection

Bignione, November 1.- A gentleman who has just arrived here from Alexandria, brings the following reports:

It is generally believed in Washington for Savanah or Brunswick, Georgia.

The fend between the Administration and behalf.

Gen. McClellan is exceedingly wroth threatens, if they continue, to resign,

attacked Gen. Johnston on last Friday; if in flio ed on child, brother, sister of yours they were even under marching orders, but or mine, would stir the very depths of pasfor some unexpected reason the movement sion, and make our eyes flash with angry

gate from Arizona to the U.S. Congress A poor, starved like boy, whose mother was a nephew of Smith Mowry, and who is going with her paramour to drink, had fol-Indians in Arizona, during the latter part a wild beast. I found her beating him of September.

It was rumored at Manassas this morn-Manassas and every body now concedes that there is no prospect for a fight there. There is nothing of interest from the other camps. - Mercury.

METHODIST PPEACHERS TAKEN PRISON-RS AND COMPELLED TO TAKE THE OATH.

-The Louisville Courier says : The Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was recently in seasion in Louisville, Bishop Kavanagh presiding. Its business being transacted, the worthy ministers composing it were somewhat astonished to find that they were prisoners—that they would be permitted to leave the city and return to their homes and their charges, only on taking an oath support the Constitution of the United States, and to be loyal to the United States and Kentucky, &c. Such was the fact, however. Lincoln is master of that place, and his Lieutenants exercises absolute authority. There was the alternative presented to every preacher—the oath, or perpetual imprisonment. The most of them. probably, under compulsion in dureess, least, escaped from the clutches of the

THE LAST YANKEE DESECRATION. The Philadelphia 'Press' says an effort is being made by parties in that city to induce the Federal Government to confiscate the Mount Vernon estate, with the hope of realizing money of which they were defrauded by the bad management of the ladies, association for its purchase. A man named G. T. Devereux, who was employed by Miss Cunningham to engrave the record, forged her handwriting and by this means, succeeded in swindling her and several bro-

tomar. In addition to this, it would be of great consequence to him, to restore the Mount Verson and keeping it. There is silver, and the mainder in gold.

Warrengers, - Look at that creature whose shivering limbs and pinched and bungry features appeal to your tenderest OUR feelings! Are you to follow the footsens that the Great Yankee Armada is intended of the good Tamaritan, or, passing by on the other side, leave that hapless child to The fend between the Administration and its miserable doom ! Little do you know and Fremont is growing warm. Fremont's what misery, what bitter hours, what bitting friends are making active exertions in his cold, what brutal usage are summed up in its short experience. This elf life creature. whose infancy was neither cradled nor cathe attacks made upon him, on account of ressed, that stands here with naked limbs the rout of the Yankees at Leesburg. He and tangled locks, and uncouth features, meagre, pale and wild, has suffered day by The Grand Army was expected to have day the most brutal unage-usage such as, fires. What mothers they have! One Intelligence has been received here, that night the street along which I walked was Lieut. Sylvester Mowry, formerly a Dele suddenly filled with loud, piercing thrieks. well-known in Charleston, was killed by the lowed her. She had turned on him like most savagely. And I well remember with what rage, when I had thrust myself ng that McClellan's army had drawn back in between them and flung her back, she ts lines to Munson's Hill. All is quiet at turned on me to justify her brutality; alleging that, as the child was hers, she

> TOBACCO AND ARSNIC .- A young lady in Hampshire from a mistake swallowed a portion of arsenic, which had been prepared for the destruction of rats. Painfull symtoms soon led to the discovery. An eldery lady then present advised that she should be made to vomit as speedily as possible; and as the unfortunate victim had always exhibited a loathing for tobacco in any shape, that was suggested as a ready means of obtaining the desired end. A pipe was used but this produced no nausea. A large portion of strong tobacco was then chewed, but even this produced no sensation of disgust. A strong decoction was then made with hot water ; of this she swallomed a pint without producing hausea or giddiness or any emetio or cathartic action. The pains graduall subsided and she began to feel well. On the arrival of physicians an emetic was administered. The patient recovered and no ill consequences were experienced. Another case occurred a few years subsequent at the same place, when tobacco was administered and no other remedy. In this instance there was complete and perfeet recovery. From this it may be concluded that tobacco is a very safe and ready antidote in cases of poisoning by arsenic.

might treat him as she liked.

THE PRECIOUS METALS .- The Banker's Magazine for the present month contains an article entitled 'A Decade of the Gold Plethora,' from which it appears that the annual product of the precious metals has increased from ninety five millions of dollars, in 1849, to two hundred and sixtyfour millions of dollars in 1859; Within

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Wor, this purpose the taking possession of the northern portion of the Virginis Valley-would be a measure of necessity to him, and one therefore which we should resist with the utmost energy. It is maderated which and one therefore which we should resist with the utmost energy. It is maderated which goes so far towards placing appeals of the second the Pattern Portions of the State of Virginia Virg

TÔ FRIENDS AND **CUSTOMERS**

N ECESSITY requires that we should make a change in the terms of selling goods, as we cannot now order a soltary article without Cach. This we have exhausted, as a firm and as individuals; collect, we cannot borrow, out af the question. How can we supply our absolute wants of necessity? Our Drugs, of ordinary consumption are nearly entirely disposed of, on credit; when out, how are yot to be supplied.

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Smull cash payments amonut to larger ones, when contributed by every one and will enable us to keep a moderate, and ordinary supply of necessary medicines on hand; without putting any one to much inconvenience. The above change we do not make, for speculation or to anney our customers, but as a means, by which we will be enabled to continue such a supply of articles as every day's use may require. A moderate payment on our bills of the coat wear from every one, would enable us to quire. A moderate payment on our bills of the past year, from every one, would enable us to continue our business as usual and avoid the change. This last suggestion has proved impracticable. We hope that this explanation will be satisfactory to all parties. We desire to close our books, and hope our customers will call and give their notes for last year's bills.

BRANCH & PARKER. Oct. 29, 1861. 28 2t.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Abbeville District .- Citation. By WILLIAM HILL, Esq., Ordinary of Abbe-

ville District. WHEREAS, Wm. H. Parker, as Commission W er in Equity of said District, has applied to me for Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Ezekiel Trible, late of the District afore-

aid deceased.
These are therefore, to cite and admonish all These are therefore, to cite and admontsh all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Abbeville Court House, on the 9th day of Dec. next, to show cause, if any why the said administration should not be granted.

granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this the 29il:
day of Oct. one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-one and in the 86th year of Sovereighty and Independence of the State of SouthCarolina.

WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D. Ordinary's Office, } Oct. 20, 1861. }

RENT.

DESIRABLE HOUSE AND LOT A A usted in the Town Abbeville on Magazine Hill. The House is of good size, containing Eight Large Confortable Rooms, a Hallway through the centre, a Piszza in front and one in the rear. On the Lot is an excellent Double Kitchen, and a good Smoke House. The garden is of good size and productive soil. All necessary fencing new and in good repair. The House will be rented on accommodating terms. Apply to Nov. 1, 1861, 27, tf

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South Carolina WILLIAM HILL; O. A. D. Ordings, Coffice, Oct. 29, 1861, 26-26

nore or less. The Mill has been lately pounded repair, and is considered one of est flouring Mill in the District.

HORSES & MULES a large lot of

CATTIAN

including several Yoke of OXEN. SIXTY HEAD OF

SHEEP, STOCK

> Hogs AND FAT

Hogs.

CORN, FODDER, WHEAT OATS AND RYE. TWO CARRIAGES AND 1 BUGGY, WAGONS

AND CARTS. A LOT OF SEASONED LUM BER, PEANTA'TION IM-PLEMENTS, AND

MANY OTHER ARTICLES FOUND ON A PLANTATION.

TERMS. The Real Estate will be sold on Trans.—The less is a less of donor credit of one and two years, and the person property on a credit of one year, interest from the person of Sale. The purchaser to give Note with two good survices to scorre the purchase mone in the person of the purchase mone in the person of the p

NOTICE! Cot. 29, 1861.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

Personal Estate of

DAVID CLARY, DEC'D

Permission of the Court of Ordinary for Abbeyille District, I will sell by public 13TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT

BELKET CALCADES,

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The Undersigned Executors of the last JOHN SMITH DEC'D.

WALL SEEL. Residence Late

NOVEMBER NEXT.

HOUSEHOLD

KITCHEN FURNITURE PLANTATION TOOLS.

MULES AND HORSES,

A LOT OF

BAGS OF COTTON. 1500 BUSHELS OF COTTON SEED 8,000 BUSHHES OF CORN

20.000 Bundles of Fodder, 300 Bundles Oats,

1000 LBS. BACON FIVE ROAD WAGONS

3 Cotton Gins, 1 Thrasher, and 2 Fans

TWO of whom are Blacksmiths; three L or four Good Waroners; Two Seemstresses and House Servants, and one Plants-intion Carpenter; Most of whom are young and likely.

and in a finite late of cultivation.

No. 2. The estatement Sayang Track containing 280 ocres and situated our Satuda River, narroin a food atote of militation.

No. 3. The labinda Sayang. Tract, containing 380 Acres and situated on Satuda River, and in a high state of cultivation.

No. 4. The Henry Pape Tract, containing 138 Acres, and situated on Saluda River.

No. 5. The Marci Gract, containing 245 Acres, and situated on Reedy River.

No. 6. The John Watson Tract, containing 310 Acres, and situated on Reedy River, and in good cultivation.

No. 7. The Lewis Watson Tract, containing 380 Acres, and in a high atte of cultivation.

No. 8. The Arnold Tract, containing 380 Acres; valuable tract with good bottoms.

No. 9. The Sims Tract containing 346 Acres; a valuable Tract, also with good bottoms, and in a good State of cultivation.

No. 10. The Mill Tract, containing 5 Acres; on each side of Reedy River, upon which is a good Grist and Saw Mill.

No. 11 The Latimer Tract, containing 227 Acres, situated on the Greenville Road containing's good settlement.

No. 12, Part of Latimer Tract, containing 324.

No. 12, Part of Latimer Tract, containing 138 Acres.

No. 13, The Cook Tract, containing 327-Acres, lying on Waluut Creek, and inca high state of cultivation.

No. 14, The Waits Tract, containing 290 Acres, lying on Walnut Creek and a very valuable bract for farming purposes. At also have a lime Quary and a Kilh ready for curning the same.

No. 16, Glark & Johnson Tract, containing 138, Acres, shunted on the Graduville Road, and his good section of the Graduville Road.

THUE STIME

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all finds, Oranges, Lemons, Figs Raisons, Citron Prunes, Apples, Al-monds, Cocoa Nuts, Nutsion all kinds, Sardines, Pickles,

sand other articles in building Call and See for Yoursels We buy for CASE, and sellmostly for Co

CHEAP FOR CASH.

\$500 REWARD. RUNAWAY OR STOLEN

PROM the subscriber in February last.

NEGRO MAN named DICK, about 30 years old, somewhat spare built, weighing about 100 pounds. The boy was taken from Alubama to Richmond by a trader last Summer, and there purchased by the subscriber.

I have every reason to believe that the said negro has been stolen. I will give \$100 Reward for his loadgement in any Jail in the Southern Confederacy—or I will give \$500 Reward for proof to conview any one- of stealing him.

ALLEN VANCE. ALLEN VANCE.

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28 The Atlanta Intelligencer, the Montgomery Advertiser, the Musicappiae, and the Madison Visitor, will publish a months weekly, and forward bill to this office.

Real Estate of William Knox

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By order of the Ordinary of Abbeville District, I will sall on Sale day in November of the Abbeville C. H., the REAL ESTATE WILLIAM KNOX dee'd, vis. Skrainer of the more or less on which is conformable cable and an excellent WELL of water.